

Madness Made by Law.
A FRIGHTFUL STATE OF AFFAIRS
LAID BARE.
Most Awful Dangers
TO WHICH WE ALL ARE EXPOSED.
STATEMENTS THAT WILL TERRIFY
ALL NEW YORK, IN
.....NEXT SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

NEW YORK JOURNAL

Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.

Two Most Celebrated Women
in All New York.....
THEY ACT AS REPORTERS FOR NEXT
SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.
Every Hebrew in Town
WILL BE INTERESTED IN A DIS-
CLOSURE IN
.....NEXT SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

NO. 5,164.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1897.—14 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT In Greater New York. Elsewhere,
and Jersey City. TWO CENTS.

CUBAN CASTAWAYS SEEN ON A RAFT.

Three of Eight Wrecked
Commodore's Men
Are Missing.

Lookouts on the Daytona
Beach See Five Clinging
to the Spars.

Every Effort Will Be Made by
the Shoremen to Save
Them.

Conflicting Stories Told at Jackson-
ville as to How the Filibus-
ter Was Sunk.

RENEWED STORIES OF TREACHERY.

Mr. Montgomery Communicates His Very
Strong Suspicion That the Vessel
Was Wrecked by Foul Means.
Suspected Persons.

Daytona, Fla., Jan. 4.—A raft, appar-
ently having on board five men, has just been
sighted off this place.

It is believed that these are all that are
left of the eight men belonging to the filibus-
tasting steamer Commodore, who have

STARVED TO DEATH.

A Religion-Crazed Girl Obeys a Command
Given to Her in a
Dream.

Massillon, Ohio, Jan. 4.—Mary Winters,
who lived with her parents near Orange-
ville, in the country, was permitted to
starve herself to death. She had a dream,
she said, in which she saw the Lord de-
scend to earth on a white cloud. The vision
commanded her to die and then disappeared
into space.

The dreamer had been attending pro-
tracted meetings and was imbued with the
doctrine of "holiness" and believed in a
literal interpretation of the Scriptures.
Miss Winters expressed a determination to
obey the will of the Lord, and from the
date of her dream refused all food. Many
of her friends argued with her, but others
approved her course.

She wasted away to a mere shadow,
lapsed into unconsciousness Thursday, and,
after remaining in that condition some
time, died.

SHORTAGE AT SING SING.

Clerk E. P. Corwin's Accounts Reported to
Warden Sage as \$3,200
Deficient.

Warden Sage, of Sing Sing Prison, says
he is informed there is a shortage in the
accounts of Clerk E. P. Corwin, which an
expert accountant has been going over for
two weeks. The amount of the shortage is
said to be \$3,200, which Mr. Corwin's
bondsmen will be called upon to make good.
The deficit occurs in a result of a system
of borrowing and paying back that the
clerk has carried on for some time. Mr.
Corwin is ill at his home in Newburg. The
Warden had his convicts out working about
the enclosure west of the main buildings
yesterday, and will continue this practice
until they have some other method of keep-
ing the men busy out of their cells.

He says he is awaiting orders from the

T. SUFFERN TAILOR VS. "JACK" ASTOR.

They Were Played Against
Each Other in the
Coaching Club.

Non-Toolers "Pitted" "Tommie"
Twice and Toolers "Pitted"
"Jack" Once.

Both Were Rejected, and That Is
What Has Torn Up the
Organization.

COL. JAY NO LONGER PRESIDENT.

Resigns His Office, Followed by "Regie"
Rives and Prescott Lawrence—Frederic
Bronson, Francis T. Underhill Delan-
cey Kane and F. Sturgis Officers.

New York's Coaching Club has black-
balled T. Suffern Tailor again. And, of all
the absolutely mean and indefensible tricks
ever played on an honorable gentleman by a
reputable club, this is the meanest and
most indefensible. Here is the way it all
happened:

Some three years ago Mr. Tailor was pro-
posed for membership in the Coaching Club.
He was one of the best whips, if not the
best, in the country. His father was Mr.
E. N. Tailor, of Washington Square, North,
and his father-in-law was Mr. Pierre Lor-
illard, of New York, Tuxedo, Florida, Eng-
land and the south generally.

What more could be asked? Wealth,

BAYARD WILL NOT RUN.

Says the Report That He Will Try Again
to Be a Senator Is Abso-
lutely Untrue.

By Julian Ralph.

London, Jan. 4.—Ambassador Bayard in-
formed me to-day that there was abso-
lutely no truth in the rumor that he in-
tended shortly to return home and stand
for Senator from Delaware.

He had heard nothing whatever of the
report, he told me, till to-day.

JEWELS GONE; GIRL HELD.

Mrs. Merritt's Diamond Earrings Disappear
and She Accuses Her Servant
of Responsibility.

Sarah Harrington, eighteen years old, is
behind the bars in the Yorkville station,
charged with stealing a pair of diamond

COL. MONEY NOT MISSING.

He Had Simply Made a Little Trip
to the Suburbs of
Havana.

By George Eugene Eryson.

Havana, Jan. 4.—All the sensational
stories regarding the "mysterious disap-
pearance" of United States Senator-elect
Money, who has been spending a winter
vacation in this city, have been exploded
by the return of that gentleman to Havana
this evening.

He had simply made a little excursion
into the country.

STREET CAR IN FLAMES.

The Remarkable Spectacle That Was Pre-
sented on Lenox Avenue
Last Night.

The unusual spectacle of flames leaping
from the roof of a street car and firemen
on the scene was witnessed last night at

HIS LOVE WAS HIS DEATH.

Wealthy Mr. Ellshemius Committed Suicide
When the Woman He Adored
Rejected Him.

The body of Frederick Emil Ellshemius,
the wealthy real estate dealer of this city,
who committed suicide in Lausanne, Switz-
erland, on account of disappointment in
love, was brought to this city yesterday on
the steamship Normandie. The widowed
mother of the dead man and his brother,
Henry G. Ellshemius, met the body, which
was taken in charge by a Brooklyn under-
taker.

Frederick Ellshemius was well-known in
German society circles of this city. He was
a member of the Liederkreis and also of
the Engineers' Club. His father, Henry G.
Ellshemius, died several years ago, leaving
a large fortune to his widow and two sons.
Most of the property was in real estate,
and Frederick and his brother devoted most

IS HORTON'S LAW FULL OF DANGER?

Duffy, the Boxer, Killed
Through Observing
Its Conditions.

"Con" Riordan Died from a
Blow While Equally
Unfit to Fight.

Parker Suggests That Men of
Unsound Physique Be Barred
from the Ring.

Roosevelt Still Defends Boxing and
Says Accidents Should Not
Condemn It

ANOTHER FIGHTER IS DYING.

Daniel Flannagan Fatally Hurt in a Match
Near Fishkill—Other Deaths That
Have Resulted from
Prize Fights.

The death of James Duffy as the
result of a boxing match on Satur-
day, and the injuries received by
Daniel Flannagan in a prize ring
contest on Sunday morning, con-
sidered with other pugilistic fatali-
ties of past years, has raised the
question among many citizens of
this city as to whether the Horton
law, that allows boxing contests
under certain restrictions, should
be allowed to remain on the statute
books. Commissioner Roosevelt, as
on a former occasion, upholds the
sport. Others disagree with him.

The Horton Law.

"A person who, within this State,
instigates, aids, encourages, or does
any act to further contention or
fight, without weapons, between two
or more persons, or a fight commonly
called a ring or prize fight, either
within or without the State, or who
engages in a public or private spar-
ring exhibition, with or without
gloves, within the State, at which an
admission fee is charged or received,
either directly or indirectly, or who
sends or publishes a challenge or ac-
ceptance of a challenge for such a
contention, exhibition or fight, or car-
ries or delivers such a challenge for
or acceptance, or trains or assists
any person in training or pre-
paring for such a contention, exhibi-
tion or fight, is guilty of a misde-
meanor; provided, however, that
sparring exhibitions with gloves of
not less than five ounces each in
weight may be held by a domestic in-
corporated athletic association in a
building leased by it for athletic pur-
poses only for at least one year, or
in a building owned and occupied by
such association."

A partial list of fatalities resulting from
injuries received in the prize ring is as fol-
lows:

James Duffy, of Boston, Mass., died at
2:15 o'clock yesterday morning in this city; re-
sults of injuries in fight with George Justice on
the Saturday previous at the Broadway Athletic
Club.
Daniel Flannagan, of Fishkill, N. Y.,
death expected at any moment; result of fight
with William Caddell near Mattawau on Sun-
day morning.
Tom Carter (colored), of Tucson, Arizona,
died July 29, 1896, results of injuries in fight
with Bob Thompson the day before.
George Fullames, ex-lightweight cham-
pion of America, killed in a prize fight
in Manhattan, September, 1891. Fought with
an "unknown."

HIT "SOL" BERLINER.

Demetrius Myers Struck the Republican
Leader in the Corridor of the
Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel
was the scene of a lively encounter last
night between "Sol" Berliner, who poses
as the Republican machine leader in the
Twenty-seventh Assembly District, and
Demetrius Myers, a member of the Re-
publican County Committee from the above
district. Myers was elected to the com-
mittee at the last convention. Last night
the two men, while seated in a corner of
the corridor, got into a warm argument
over district affairs.

Berliner accused Myers of ingratitude.
Myers retorted by saying he appreciated
the services rendered by Berliner, but in-
timated that he had had assistance from
other quarters as well. This was denied
by Berliner, and Myers, rising to his feet,
said: "You're a liar!"

Both men raised their fists, and Myers
landed a blow on Berliner's face. The men

of their time to looking after it. Their
office was at No. 205 Broadway.
The brothers spent much time in travel,
and Frederick had been abroad for several
months. During a previous trip, it is said,
he formed the acquaintance of a young
woman whom he met in an Alpine hotel,
where she was staying with her invalid
mother.
Mr. Ellshemius became deeply infatuated.
He proposed marriage, but was refused,
the young woman saying she felt it her
duty to devote her life to her mother.
Mr. Ellshemius came back to this coun-
try and remained for some time, trying to
forget his disappointment. Last fall he
again went abroad. He followed the woman
to whom his heart had been given to Lau-
sanne and again asked her to marry him.
He was again rejected, and in his despair
shot himself.

ROOSEVELT ARGUES FOR THE "MANLY ART."

Declares That Pugilist Duffy's Death Does Not Prove Boxing a
Dangerous Sport.

As for what effect this will have upon boxing, I can't say. A man was killed
in Harvard in a boxing match some years ago. That doesn't necessarily mean
that boxing was wrong in Harvard. Personally, I gained great benefit from
the sport.

I shall make a careful inquiry to find out if there was any brutality at
this match. If the death was due to brutality, then the participants should be
punished most severely, but if the poor fellow died simply from a blow which
might have been received in any sparring match, the accident no more justifies
putting a stop to boxing matches than the fatal accidents which have occurred
in football, and even in baseball games, and which occur continually in riding,
would justify putting a stop to those sports.

On the day after the first frosts this year there were reported in the papers
thirteen deaths of skaters by drowning, but that didn't mean that we ought
to give up skating.

Prize fighting, that is, fights to a finish, with the attendant brutality
toward the weaker man, should be stopped, but properly conducted glove con-
tests, in which no brutality is allowed, and in which the contest is stopped when
it is obvious one man is overmatched, stand on an entirely different footing.—
COMMISSIONER ROOSEVELT ON THE DEATH OF PUGILIST DUFFY.

were separated by friends before much
damage was done.

2,000 OUT AND 2,000 IN.

Ohio Miners Quit Work and Pittsburg Men
Go to Work.

Massillon, O., Jan. 4.—Two thousand
miners of the Massillon district quit work
this morning, refusing to accept the reduc-
tion of 10 per cent.

Pittsburg, Kan. 4.—Two thousand em-
ployees of the Westinghouse Air Brake
Company started to work in the Wilmer-
ding shops to-day after an idleness of al-
most a month. Large orders have been
received, and the works will probably run
readily from now on.

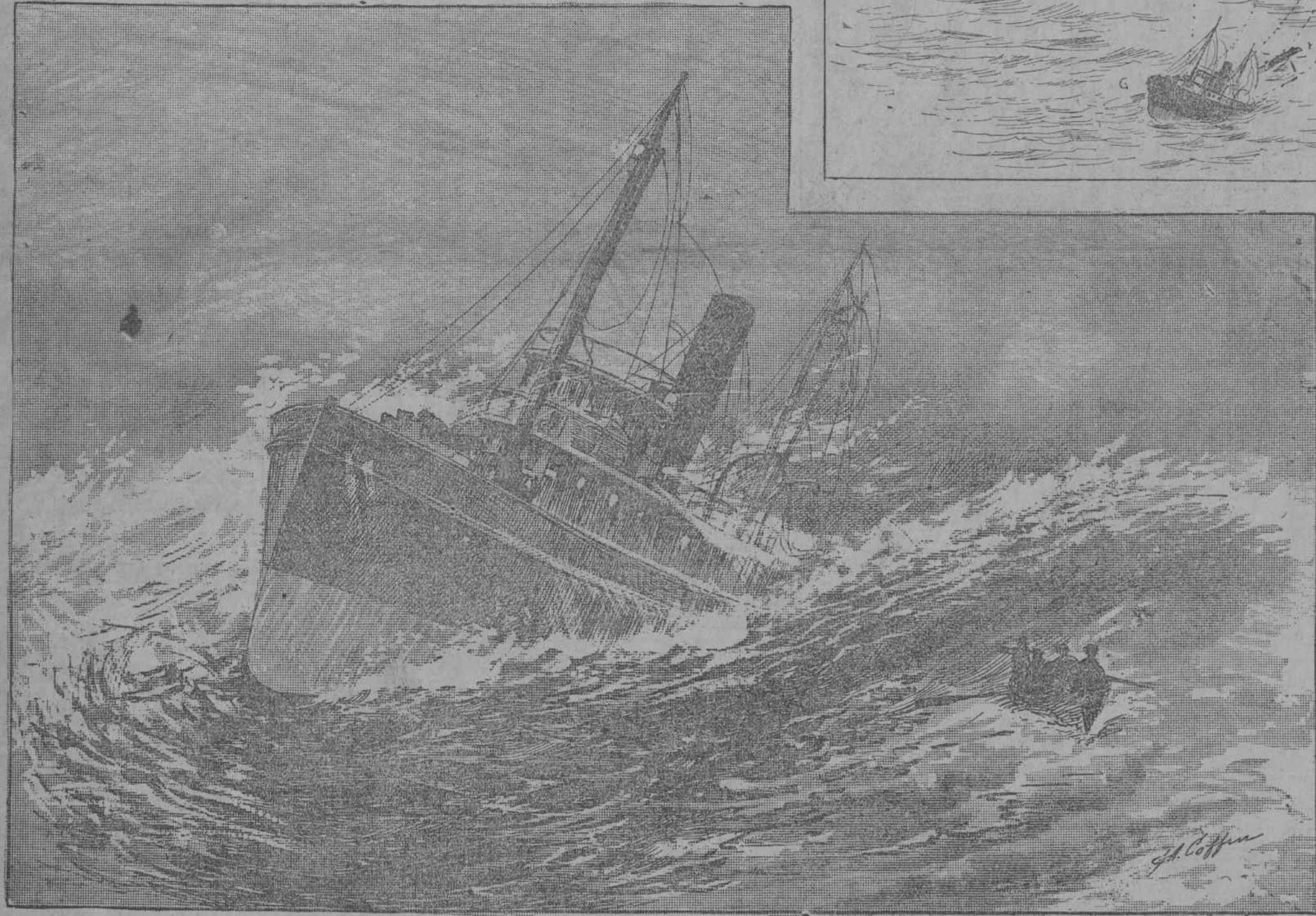
Tom Sayers really never recovered from the
terrible punishment he got from Jack Heenan,
in their famous battle in 1890, and died in a
semiparalyzed state two years afterward.

Henry Rodriguez died January 4, 1896, in
New York City, after a ten-round fight with
John Shagor. The prize was \$15.

Con Riordan, killed as a result of a fight
with Bob Fitzsimmons, in Syracuse, in 1895.

Duffy's Death.

The death of James Duffy, the Boston
pugilist, who became insensible after box-
ing ten rounds with George Justice in the
arena of the Broadway Athletic Club Sat-
urday night was due to meningeal hem-
orrhage. This much was established by
the autopsy held on the body yesterday



THE SINKING OF THE FILIBUSTERING STEAMER COMMODORE.

She went down off the coast of Florida, and it is charged that she was sunk by the hand of some traitor. She was loaded with arms and ammunition intended for the Cuban insurgents, and all her cargo was lost. The map shows the courses of the Commodore, where she sank and the paths of the boats in which the survivors escaped. A is the course of the Commodore after she left Jacksonville, B the course of the boat which loaded at Daytona, D the course of the boat which reached New Orange, E the boatload of survivors which came ashore at New Smyrna, and F and C the drifting course of the raft which was sighted off Daytona yesterday. G is where the Commodore went down. D 42

heretofore been reported as missing.
Every effort will be made to give them
all possible aid.

Deny All Accusations.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 4.—Cubans are
much divided and greatly excited over the
foundering of the Commodore and the im-
putations that this disaster was the result
of treachery. Their excitement was made
more intense to-night by the arrival of
Captain Edward Murphy, master of the
ship, of Paul F. Bojo, who had charge of
the expedition until it should have landed
on Cuban soil; Major Julio Rodriguez Baz,
who was to have commanded after a land-
ing should have been effected; C. B. Mont-
gomery, steward of the vessel, and Stephen
Crane, the novelist.

A hundred Cubans met these survivors at
the depot. Captain Murphy was pale and
haggard from loss of rest and exposure and
carried his arm in a sling. He said em-
phatically that the story of treachery was
a lie, and Bojo also declared that there was
no treachery. Bojo said:

"I think the engineer was drunk and
neglected his duties. When I went below
I found that the pumps would not leave
water, and that the injectors which are

Superintendent of Prisons, but has as-
surances that this prison is to have the
clothing and shoe industries for providing
clothing for the wards of the State, and
also brushes, brooms and enamelled iron-
ware. When he gets his orders he will put
as many men as practicable on these
branches of work. He will utilize the
rooms that were vacated last week by the
clothing contractors for his new clothing
industry.

There is, besides, a great deal of work to
be done about the buildings. The old flag-
stones in the main building that have been
worn by the convicts in the lock-step into
grooves are to be taken up and new ones
substituted.

Then there are a great many repairs to
be made about the buildings, and some of
the old rookeries are to be torn down to
give place to new buildings in contempla-
tion.

Sir Joseph Hickson Is Dead.

Montreal, Jan. 4.—Sir Joseph Hickson, ex-
general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway
of Canada, died at 11:30 o'clock this morning.
He had been confined to his home for some
months, but it was not generally known that he
was suffering from a serious malady. His ail-
ment was diabetes, which induced a general
break-up of the system.

young, social position, Lorillard connection,
and, above all, downright skill as a coach-
man.

And yet when his name came before the
club for membership he was "pilled." The
dose of rejection was administered to him
without a moment's hesitation. But he
took his medicine like a little man, al-
though a terrible hullabaloo was kicked
up at the time and the heavy swells of the
town indulged in much speculation as to
why the "pilling" was done.

The consensus of opinion at the time was
that "Tommie," as his intimates love to
address Mr. Tailor, was altogether too
clever in fooling a coach, and that certain
members of the Coaching Club preferred to
blackball him rather than come into com-
petition with him for the plaudits of spec-
tators on parade day and other occasions,
when criticism and comparison were in-
evitable. In other words, only envy and
jealousy were at the bottom of the whole
blackballing business.

Mr. Tailor's friends were furious. They
felt that an injustice had been done to
their candidate, and they lay low with tom-
ahawks in hand waiting an opportunity to
scalp somebody in revenge.

The chance came when Colonel John Ja-

earrings valued at \$250. She was arrested
on the complaint of her mistress, Mrs.
Nellie Merritt, of No. 415 West Fifty-sev-
enth street.

Mrs. Merritt took her earrings into the
kitchen yesterday morning for the purpose
of cleaning them. This accomplished, she
placed them on a shelf in the kitchen and
left them. When she returned to get them
they were gone. Mrs. Merritt called a po-
liceman and had the girl taken to Yorkville
Court, where she was held for trial by
Magistrate Mott.

The prisoner declared she had not taken
the earrings and that Mrs. Merritt's two
small children were in the kitchen with
her mother. She said further that after
Mrs. Merritt had finished cleaning the
jewels she herself took them and wrapped
them up in a piece of paper. In a few min-
utes she came into the kitchen and said
the earrings were missing.

Deadlocks in City Councils.

Boston, Jan. 4.—The various city gov-
ernments of the State were organized to-day.
The proceedings were generally harmonious,
except in Boston, where a deadlock appears
to be inevitable between the Aldermen and
Council, and in Lawrence, where six Re-
publicans withdrew from the Council, while
the remaining members elected city officers,
and where the Aldermen are in a deadlock
among themselves.

Continued on Second Page.

Continued on Second Page.